

INDEX

People	2
National News	3
Opinion	4
Youth page	5
Community News	6
Art Wednesday	7
Business	8
Classifieds	9

# City News

N. J. DIVISION  
NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY  
50¢

Volume 11, Number 38

Serving The Greater Metropolitan Newark Area Since 1983

Wednesday, June 28 1995

## INSIDE

### Do you believe O.J. is guilty? Fill out the questionnaire

page 4

### Health insurance launched for low-income residents

page 6

### Strengthening ties between the church and businesses

page 8

### Black publishers convene in bomb-scarred Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY OK—The National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) held its National Convention recently four blocks from the ruins of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building where 168 persons were killed in the bomb blast two months ago.

Guided by the host newspaper, Oklahoma City's nine-year-old, *Ebony Tribune*, NNPA delegates from around the nation, the Caribbean and Africa, learned of the large numbers of African American deaths and injuries in the bomb blast. They also learned of the black community's response to helping to provide help to survivors.

The informal but intensive "study" of Oklahoma began with an NNPA president's reception, at the picturesque Oklahoma State Capitol Rotunda. There followed three discussion-filled days in which most conversations here always led back to one aspect or another of the bomb

See BLACKPUBLISHERS/page 10

### Whitman signs 'Three-Strikes bill'

TRENTON—Governor Whitman has signed into law the "Three Strikes" bill, which imposes life sentences on three-time violent offenders.

Today, the citizens of New Jersey are told that if they continue to commit violent acts, they will be behind bars for life," the Governor said.

Law, S-138, which is sponsored by Senator Louis Kosco (R-Bergen) set up a two-tier sentencing structure providing life without parole for persons who are convicted of first crimes on three separate occasions. Under the law, persons convicted of any three of the following

See STRIKES/page 10

### Maree to be feted by colleagues



After over 30 years of service to Midland Bank Joseph Maree is retiring on June 30. A retirement dinner will be held in his honor on June 29 at the Marriott Hotel Newark International Airport. For ticket information call Ana Pinho at 201-952-1326 or Henry Johnson at 908-754-3400.

## REACTIONS TO ADARAND

by Sandra Wright & Sherry Burrus

NEWARK—The recent Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action has created concern with the thousands of minority-owned companies who do business with the federal government.

Although there have been small but significant benefits to minority businesses, white-owned businesses are crying "reverse-discrimination" and apparently the Supreme Court was listening as it remanded the case for review by the lower court.

But with all of the hoopla and constant debate around affirmative action, some small minority business

owners are trying to place the whole situation into perspective.

Avis Yates, chair of the New Jersey Minority Business Trust and president of PC Pros, Inc., a computer consulting and training firm in Mountaintop, says while African Americans have fought and died for the right to do business in America, "we are the least in terms of number of the beneficiaries."

"White women make up a greater percentage of contract recipients than any other group of minorities...as things are not working the way they were intended to work, and I'm hoping that this will strengthen our program so that the folks who were in-

tended to benefit originally will begin to benefit," said Yates.

However, according to the only minority justice on the court, Clarence Thomas, "These programs stamp minorities with a badge of inferiority and may cause them to develop dependencies or to adopt the attitude that they are 'entitled' to preferences."

"White America is saying that it is not responsible for the sins of its grandfathers," says Mayor James,

"This is really being fueled by the white male," he continued, calling the decision a reaction to years of civil rights gains. "We are now getting a back-lash of a Republican power structure that says...we're in charge."

However, Randy Pech, the Colorado Springs, Colo., subcontractor whose suit led to the recent ruling believes there is a reverse discrimination. He says white-owned businesses are being discriminated against.

In 1990, Pech filed suit after an Hispanic-owned firm that was selected to work on a guardrail portion of a road project, even though Pech put in the lowest bid.

"It's not right when I'm the low bidder for the government to help a minority get work," said Pech.

Some minority business owners see this ruling as a wake-up call to minorities and the way they handle their economic future.

"If we are still expecting the Supreme Court—given its present make-up—to be an advocate for affirmative action, then we'd better wake up. They are not going to do it and we need to be prepared for that," said Gustav Henningburg, president of Gustav Henningburg Associates a consulting firm specializing in government and

See LEADERS REACT/page 10

## Harris leads delegation, chairs NATO committee

by Jan M. Edgerton Johnson

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM—Air Force Major General Marcelle Harris led a twenty-seven member military and civilian U.S. delegation to the Conference of the Committee on Women in the NATO Forces

where she became chairwoman of the Committee which will meet next year in San Antonio, Texas.

The U.S. delegation joined 120th representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Countries (NATO) in Brussels, Belgium for the four-day conference.



At press conference at NATO headquarters in Brussels are incoming chairwoman of the Committee on Women in Military Service, US Air Force Major General Marcelle J. Harris (l) and outgoing chairwoman Canadian Major General Wendy A. Clay.

### NJPAC selects artistic team to develop programming

NEWARK—The program executives who will carry out the principal missions of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) and the donor that will make these objectives possible were announced on the stage of the first major new performing arts center to be built in the Northeast in three decades.

Lawrence P. Goldman, president and CEO of NJPAC, announced that Stephanie S. Hughley has been named vice president of programming. She will be responsible for creating the year-round performance that reflect the original mission of the \$165 million center now going up on 12 acres in the business district of downtown Newark. Joining Hughley as principal programming associate will be William W. Lockwood.

To enable the artistic team to implement its initiatives The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, headquartered in New York City, has donated \$1.5 million to help support staffing and programming activities



Lawrence Goldman and Stephanie in front of the NJPAC site.

through the Arts Center's opening season in 1997.

Goldman said, "Throughout the early evolution of NJPAC, the mission of our organization has been rooted in the deep conviction that the very reason d'être of NJPAC is to balance the presentation of the best national and international artistry with the showcasing of excellence

See NJPAC/page 10

With the theme, "The Way Ahead," U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force active duty, reserve and national guard members including Managing Editor of *City News*, Jan M. Edgerton Johnson observed and participated in panel discussions on strategic planning, cross cultural and inter-gender communication, women's health issues, peace-keeping and women's experience in non traditional roles. The conference also incorporated an initiative called "Partners in Peace" which discussed issues relating to military women of former Soviet block countries.

"With the end of the cold war, more countries within and outside NATO are looking toward increasing the number of women in their military service," said General Har-

ris, the Air Force's first black female general officer. "As a nation which continues to benefit from the capabilities of women in our military, we are happy to share our experiences with others."

Major Harris won chair of the Committee unopposed taking over the reins from Major General Wendy Clay, surgeon general of the Canadian Forces. Traditionally, committee leadership rotates among Canada, England and the US Among her other accomplishments are the first woman airframe maintenance officer, one of the first two women air officers commanding at the US Air Force Academy and the first woman deputy commander for maintenance.

Presently, General Harris is director of maintenance deputy chief of

staff, logistics, at US Air Force headquarters in Washington, DC. There she organizes, trains and equips a workforce of more than 125,000 technicians supporting Air Force maintenance of the \$260 billion plus Global Reach Global Power aerospace weapons system inventory. She develops maintenance policy, ensuring the readiness of the single largest element of manpower supporting Air Force combat forces worldwide. General Harris determines and defends an annual budget of more than \$20 billion to the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Office of Management and Budget and Congress.

A 1964 graduate of Spelman College in Atlanta, General Harris and her husband, Maurice, have a son, Steven and a daughter, Tencia.

## Foster's nomination used as Republican pawn

by Sherry Burrus

WASHINGTON, DC—What should have been a vote for the nomination of Dr. Henry W. Foster for Surgeon General by the Senate, turned out to be a pre-presidential Republican primary race to see who could initiate the block of Foster's nomination (in this case, "cool" points with his fellow party mates.

(It perhaps) would have been easier to swallow if Foster's nomination was rejected because he was unqualified; but the show that was provided on the floor, this past Thursday, by Majority Leader Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas) leaves no doubt that Foster was being used as a Republican pawn.

"Let me put it bluntly, this isn't about Dr. Foster," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd. "We're engaged in presidential politics. This isn't really a question of whether or not Dr. Foster deserves to be confirmed as Surgeon General of the United States. It's a game of one-upmanship

in my view."

And a "game" it was—it was more exciting and lasted longer than the Rockets-Magic championship. The battle between Dole and Texas Senator Phil Gramm for the 1996 Republican Presidential slot left a score of Dole 1, Gramm 0, as the majority leader spun around the Texas Senator's lay-up.

**First quarter:** In May Sen. Dole began polling his party on a weekly basis. "We kept picking up people until there were only seven that were doubtful," Dole told *The New York Times*.

**Second quarter:** The week before the vote, Sen. Dole asked Mississippi Senator Trent Lott, the majority whip, to make daily checks on Republicans who controlled the swing vote.

**Third quarter:** During the weekly party caucus luncheon Sen. Dole made his final pitch in opposition to Dr. Foster's nomination.

**Fourth quarter:** On a day's notice, Sen. Dole unexpectedly brought the vote to the floor and

limited debate to three hours.

Meanwhile, Senator Gramm, who tried to postpone the vote until late summer, was making plans for legislative introductions that would get rid of the office of Surgeon General all-together. And even though his plans were unsuccessful, during a news conference, Sen. Gramm said he was "delighted" about the outcome.

"I was willing to do whatever we had to do to force the Senate to cut off debate on this nomination," said Senator Bill Bradley agreed with Sen. Dodd saying, "The sinking of Dr. Foster's nomination for Surgeon General is an unfortunate moment in history. The gross distortion of Dr. Foster's record had everything to do with Presidential politicking and very little to do with his distinguished career."

Dr. Foster, an obstetrician/gynecologist has spent 38 years in the medical profession. He dedicated his life to improving the health of women and children in rural communities.

## 'High-tech lynching,' Thomas hangs affirmative action

Rainbow Coalition JetFax

WASHINGTON DC—We fear those in white sheets, but it's those in black robes who truly threaten us. In that could be considered the ultimate statement in self-hatred, Justice Clarence Thomas joined the majority in two 5-to-4 Supreme Court decisions, involving affirmative action and equal opportunity in education, that will set back our struggle for justice under the law. In effect, Thomas voted against his mother, his grandmother and any children he may have in the future. He even voted against himself.

If Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas truly believe what they wrote in *Adarand*, both should resign. Both were affirmative action appointments: Reagan sought to put the first woman on the court and Bush looked to replace Thurgood Marshall with another black. Under the majority opinion both are on the court illegally; both are expressions

of "racial (and gender) paternalism" (Thomas' words) and both should be shamed and stigmatized. Of course, Justice Thomas has developed a dependency syndrome to Anton Scalia.

In Missouri's equal education case, the court strongly implied that the lower courts had acted improperly by ordering remedies requiring two standards.

(1) Students "to reach their potential"

(2) The school system to achieve equality "to the extended practicable." The Court acknowledged that neither of these standards had yet been met, and strongly suggested that these "equal protection" standards need not be met. The Court is chipping away at the 1954 Brown decision and reinterpreting the 14th Amendment.

In a 27-page concurring opinion, Thomas made an 1896 Plessy "separate but equal" argument: "It never ceases to amaze me that the courts are so willing to assume that any-

thing which is predominantly black must be inferior. (The theory that segregation injures blacks because blacks, when left on their own, can't achieve (is the result of) a jurisprudence based upon a theory of black inferiority...The point of the Equal Protection Clause is not to enforce strict race mixing, but to insure that black and whites are treated equally by the state without regard to their skin color." Unbelievable!

The President's weak response to *Adarand* was antithetical to his administration's position. While Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and Solicitor General Drew Days argued forcefully against *Adarand* was antithetical to his administration's position. The Court's opinion in *Adarand* is not consistent with (my own) view. A central canon of lawyers is to zealously defend their clients interests. Failure to do so is an ethical violation and can result in disbarment. The political parallel to disbarment is electoral defeat.



# Say no to Confederate stamp





# UNION AS I SEE IT...

## EDITORIAL Community Pride

We commend East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper for his encouragement and support of neighborhood beautification in East Orange. While many are caught up in the endless battle of civil rights, economic development, housing and just plain survival, it is refreshing to see people pause and reflect on quality of living issues like neighborhood revitalization and beautification.

We enjoy sharing that type of information because it inspires all to look for and work toward beauty in our cities, many of which used to be immaculately maintained.

We congratulate those who won recognition for their efforts and ask them to keep up the good work. While we're providing role models for our youth, let's not forget to give them a model for clean, decent and beautiful neighborhoods.

As Mayor Cooper said, "Pride in your community begins at home."

## Justice on trial

by James A. Mays, M.D.



The following group of questions are devised to receive your input relevant to the O.J. Simpson trial. The questions are unscientific but real. You may sign your name or remain anonymous. Over 1500 questionnaires have been distributed and around 1000 answered. Become involved. Express yourself. Stay tuned for more questions in upcoming issues of City News.

(Please check, "Yes" or "No," if undecided, leave blank.)

1. Do you think whites are out to get blacks? Yes. No.
2. Black celebrities? Yes. No.
3. Do you feel that O.J. Simpson is innocent? Yes. No.
4. Do you feel that O.J. Simpson is getting a fair trial? Yes. No.
5. Do you think O.J. is a role model? Yes. No.
6. Do you feel white women's groups are using O.J. as a "whipping boy"? Yes. No.
7. Do you believe O.J. has been set up by anyone? Yes. No.
8. Do you believe the coroner is competent? Yes. No.
9. Do you believe the criminalist is competent? Yes. No.
10. Do you believe the detectives are competent? Yes. No.
11. Is the LAPD racist? Yes. No.
12. Is Detective Fuhrman? Yes. No.
13. Are you a racist? Yes. No.
14. Was the warrant, "Fence Jumping", legal? Yes. No.
15. Does O.J. know who the murderer is? (are)? Yes. No.
16. Is there more than one murderer? Yes. No.
17. Is O.J. receiving more attention because he is black? Yes. No.
18. Is O.J. receiving more attention because he is a celebrity? Yes. No.
19. Is O.J. receiving more attention because the victims are white? Yes. No.
20. Did O.J. have time to do it? Yes. No.
21. Physically able? Yes. No.
22. Could O.J. kill two people without attention? Yes. No.
23. Were there more than two knives used? Yes. No.
24. Do you think O.J. is handsome? Yes. No.
25. Too animated in Court? Yes. No.
26. Should O.J. write another book? Yes. No.
27. Should he testify? Yes. No.
28. Should O.J. confess and plea bargain? Yes. No.
29. If O.J. had little money, would he be convicted? Yes. No.

Please send responses to Dr. James Mays c/o City News 144 North Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07060.

by Connie Woodruff

The general election in November will give many frustrated candidates an opportunity to fulfill their dreams of elected office, or will it?

Take the case of Patricia McGarry Drake, the current Essex County clerk who lost her primary bid for re-election.

Put lost a close election to Patrick McNally, the new Democratic candidate for the county clerk's job. In November, he and everybody else expected his Republican opponent would be Phyllis Cedola of South Orange.

But in Essex County politics nothing is forever, not even Batman.

The hottest rumor around the county for the last two weeks has been the speculation that Pat Drake the one-time loyalist of several Democratic bosses, may replace Cedola as the GOP candidate.

Strange? Not really. Remember when Nick Amato got mad when

the Dems refused to endorse him as their candidate for executive and he accepted the Republican Party offer to run as their party candidate?

Few folks were surprised the popular Amato won that election because enough Democratic Party friends helped to make what appeared an impossible victory a done deal.

According to the best informed sources, neither John Renna, GOP chairman in Essex nor folks close to Drake will confirm or deny the rumor, but they are reportedly in the talking stages.

If Drake consents to run as a Republican, this will definitely be a marriage of convenience. The GOP would savor another victory and Drake would have a chance to get even with the Dems who spurned her in June.

Republicans I've talked to expect her to carry out her duties like Nick Amato and be prepared to return to Democratic Party at the end of her term.

However, Phyllis Cedola who has been waiting a long time for an elected office may not take kindly to any

arrangement that rolls her of a chance to serve no matter how much her party wants to continue to snip away at Democratic power in the county.

I knew Cedola when she was an Essex County College trustee. One would suspect her quiet demeanor will be no match for the energetic, rough and tough persona of a Pat Drake. But one never knows which straw will break a camel's back.

And that may be exactly what Carole Graves, former Newark Teacher's Union president is thinking right now.

Graves was beaten by Joseph Del Grosso for NTU president and there are still a goodly number of die-hards who refuse to believe her 27-year record as head of Newark teachers failed to win her a last term.

At least two very popular, visible officers, Pete Peino and Pat Burroughs, who Graves fired in the waning days of her administration were immediately returned to their

respective offices before the ink dried on Del Grosso's oath of office.

Ironically the union leadership is changing almost simultaneously as the control of the Newark school system. All signs point to state control despite last ditch efforts by lawyers and personnel to stave off the inevitable.

Essex County Prosecutor Clifford Minor's new addition to his staff is former magistrate Gordon Johnson who served as a judge in Newark, East Orange and Montclair. Johnson is an assistant prosecutor assigned to the Family-Juvenile division.

Speaking of the Prosecutor's office, Harold Gibson's return to Newark to work with Prosecutor Minor is being hailed as a stroke of genius by law enforcement officers who were Gibson colleagues during his tour of duty with the Newark Police Department.

See CONNIE/page 6

## Don't Tamper with the First Amendment!

by Samuel Robinson

More than 30 years ago, in the landmark cases of Engel v. Vitale and Abington School District v. Schempp, the Supreme Court ruled that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment bars government from either composing prayers or sponsoring prayers for American children to recite.

Is it illegal, as some would have us believe, for children of their own free will to pray in public school? Of course not. There is nothing in the Engel or Schempp decisions or in any other Supreme Court ruling to the contrary. Students can and do pray quietly, in the manner of their own faith, any time the spirit moves them to do so in the classroom, lunchroom or playground. They can also pray audibly in a group, as long as school routine is not disrupted. Under the Federal Equal Access Act, enacted in 1984, student religious clubs abound and provide a constitutionally permissible opportunity for devotional Bible reading, as well as group prayer, during non-instructional time. That is truly voluntary prayer. Parents, for whom it is important that their own children pray while in public school, are of course, free to guide them accordingly.

What is not legal is for prayer to be imposed on other parents' children. The right to engage in voluntary prayer does not include the right to have a captive audience listen—or to coerce other students to participate. In our pluralistic society, public schools are places for students of all faiths—or none. A public school, after all, is not a house of worship.

Is a directed moment of silence permissible in public school classrooms? In the case of Wallace v. Jaffree in 1985, the Supreme Court held that an Alabama law violated the Establishment Clause because its "sole purpose" was to promote prayer in public schools. Thus, a moment of silence intended as a means of inducing prayer is not permissible. But the Court has never ruled unconstitutional a neutral moment of silence, without such intent, if the purpose were no more than to settle students down, for whatever thoughts they may wish, including religious ones, before the start of the school day. If that were all that is sought, however, there is certainly no need to amend the Constitution, or even to pass legislation to achieve this. Any teacher or principal can simply direct it today.

Since public opinion polls find that a majority of Americans do support restoring organized prayer in public school, and since America is a democracy where the majority rules, why shouldn't such prayer in public schools be restored by Constitutional amendment?

A New York Times/CBS News Poll (December 6-9, 1994), found that 64 percent of adults polled believe that organized prayer should be permitted in public schools. But when the follow-up question was asked: whether organized prayer is an issue you would like to change the Constitution for, 59 percent of the respondents said that the Constitution should not be changed for this purpose, while only 29 percent favored amending the Constitution.

Even if a large majority of Americans were to favor restoring

organized school prayer, we should not forget that the provisions of the Bill of Rights, in general, and the First Amendment, in particular, were intended to protect the rights of minorities and dissenters by placing certain matters, like religion, outside the reach of transient majorities.

Is it permissible to teach traditional, consensus values in public schools? There is surely nothing unconstitutional in teaching in public schools the core values that are broadly shared by people of all faiths, honesty, respect, citizenship, civility, courage, self-discipline, love of country, respect and concern for the rights, freedoms and feelings of others.

This kind of teaching can reinforce those parents and clergy who are seeking to teach the very same values from a God-centered perspective, at

home and in religious schools. It can also provide moral guidance for those children who, because they don't receive it at home and don't attend religious school, are not receiving any such guidance.

Teaching consensus values effectively would do far more societal good than artificially induced prayer. And, unlike a prayer amendment, it would not tamper with the principle of separation of religion and government, which protects us all.

All things considered, is there any need, for the first time in our history, to amend the First Amendment to allow organized prayer in public schools? Absolutely not.

The First Amendment, which both bars government establishment of religion and government prohibition of the free exercise thereof, is the

preeminent safeguard of freedom of conscience for all that has allowed this nation, more than any other, to avoid the tragic religious conflicts that have afflicted people in other lands and do so even today.

And the Constitutional "wall of separation" has allowed religion to prosper in the U.S., as nowhere else on earth. In 1785, we were warned by James Madison in his "Memorial and Remonstrance against Religious Assessments," "to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties." No experiment should be viewed with greater alarm than a proposal to amend, for the very first time, the Bill of Rights, which continues to guard religious liberty for all Americans.

Samuel Robinson is legal director of The American Jewish Committee.



State of New Jersey

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
CN 500  
TRENTON NJ 08646-0500

CHRISTINE TOTO WHITEMAN  
Governor

LEO KLACHOLZ  
Commissioner

## WHAT WOULD STATE OPERATION MEAN FOR THE NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT? AN OPEN LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION LEO KLACHOLZ

June 26, 1995

Dear Newark Resident:

In July, the State Board of Education may order the state to assume responsibility for managing the operations of the Newark School District. The purpose of this letter is to assure you that, no matter what the State Board decides, the Department of Education is committed to working with you to improve the education of all students in the district. We believe that we can succeed with your help and support.

When the state assumes responsibility for a district's administration, there are naturally fears that people will lose jobs, status and influence. Therefore, I want to explain in advance exactly what is involved in this transition.

If the State Board decides that a state-administered school district is needed in Newark, the law requires the following individuals be removed from their current positions in the district: members of the Newark Board of Education, the executive superintendent, and the central office executive administrators with responsibility for curriculum, personnel and business and finance. Further, the district's attorneys and auditors are to be removed. Individuals who are removed from their positions may exercise seniority rights to claim other positions in the district. The majority of the central office staff will not be initially affected by the change in management of the school district.

During the first year of state operation, the law requires that: (1) the district administration be reorganized; (2) staff be appointed to the administrative and supervisory positions in the new organization; and (3) all principals of the district be evaluated. It is possible that as a result of this process, some district administrators may leave the district and others may be reassigned.

However, the employment of most district employees will be unaffected by this reorganization of the central office. Teachers and other district employees who are satisfactorily serving the needs of children will be retained. In fact, a major purpose of state operation is to help these individuals succeed in their jobs. We recognize fully that our success will depend on their efforts and on your support.

If the state is required to assume management responsibility for the district, we will work very hard this summer to make sure all is ready for opening of school in September. We will also quickly identify some things that can be done immediately to improve support to schools and classrooms throughout the district. While this is occurring, we also intend to involve the Newark community in addressing two important decisions regarding the operation of the district—the appointment of a 15 member advisory board of Newark residents to replace the Board of Education and the appointment of a permanent state district superintendent to administer the district.

I invite the assistance of the entire Newark community in this very important effort. We have created a hotline to call at 1-800-204-3292. If you think there is a way you can help, please call that number. You can also write to me at the Department of Education, 225 East State Street, CN 500, Trenton, N. J. 08625.

I look forward to working with you and the district's employees in improving your school system.

Sincerely,

Leo Klacholz  
Commissioner

## CITY NEWS

PUBLISHER

HENRY C. JOHNSON, PH.D.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

JAN M. EDGEMONT JOHNSON

ASSISTANT EDITOR

SAUNDRA WINGET

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

SHERITT BURRIS, STEVE GREEN

DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING SALES

LOHRAHE DAVIS HICKMAN

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

SHARON KHADJIAN VINCENT, CONNIE WOODRUFF, REV. REGINALD JACKSON,

JULIAN K. ROBINSON, AGUS MISHAMBAR

COMPOSITION & LAYOUT

SAUNDRA WINGET

City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company, P.O. Box 1774, 144 North Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07061. Telephone (908) 754-3400 FAX (908) 753-1036. The publisher reserves the right to delete objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising. This publication, in whole or parts thereof, may not be reproduced in any form whatsoever without the expressed written permission of the Publisher. City News assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs. No material submitted can be returned without a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Copyright 1995 City News Publishing Company. All rights reserved.

# YOUTH BEAT

## KIDS CALENDAR

**DAY CAMPS:**  
PLAINFIELD—Day Camp for youth with developmental disabilities. For more info contact The Arc of Union County at 908-754-2909.

CRANFORD—Eight Summer Sports Camp for youth 10 to 15 sponsored by the Union County College and Union County Division of Parks and Rec. For more info call 908-709-7602.

PLAINFIELD—"Summerfest" day camp for Plainfield girls in grades 1-5. For more info call 908-232-2326.

NEWARK—"Summer Day Camp" Mondays - Fridays July 3 thru August 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 201-733-6454.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28**  
NORTH BRANCH—"Mystery! Who Stole The Night at Rantan Valley Community College at 2 p.m. For more info call 908-231-8805.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 29**  
PLAINFIELD—Children's Film Program at 3:30 p.m. at Plainfield High School Library. For more info call 908-757-1111.

NEWARK—Summer Reading Challenge "Hot Days... Cool Reads" program kicks off at 10 a.m. in Washington Park. For details call the Newark Public Library at 201-733-7757 or any branch near you.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 30**  
PLAINFIELD—"A visit from the Scotch Plains Zoo" at 2 p.m. at Plainfield Public Library. For more info call 908-757-1111.

**JULY 1, 2**  
NEW YORK—Design an Independence Day Flag at the Children's Museum of the Arts. For more info call 212-941-9195.

**SATURDAY, JULY 2**  
VCR ALERT—Charles Dickens's *Oliver Twist* airs on TNT.

**TUESDAY, JULY 4**  
VCR ALERT—"Macho Man" Randy Savage host SWATS KATS MARATHON beginning at noon on TNT.

**JULY 3-14**  
ATTENTION—"College for Kids" and "Academy" sessions for school children of all ages at Union County College (all campuses). For more info call 908-709-7600.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 5**  
VCR ALERT—Cartoon Planet on TBS at 5:05 p.m.



## Johnson wins NatWest achiever award

NEWARK—Ralph Johnson, a senior at Newark Central H.S., was recently recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by NatWest Bank. Above, the Newark resident receives a plaque and \$1,000 United States Savings Bond from NatWest Vice President Donna Kidd (2nd from l.) at a recent school ceremony. Looking on are Principal Norma Fair-Brown (l.) and Assistant Executive Superintendent Anzela K. Neims. Ralph was nominated for the "Outstanding Young Achiever" award by the administrators and faculty of his school who were asked to select a senior who has demonstrated excellence in academics, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service.



Monique Irving of Maxon Middle School in Plainfield displays her trophy and certificate for placing 2nd in the Union County Drug Abuse Essay Contest.

## UVSO launches summer teen work program

NEWARK—Unified Vailsburg Services Organization (UVSO) along with the South Orange Avenue Merchant's Association is sponsoring a summer work program to provide employment training, and career exposure to teens of the Vailsburg area. The program also benefits business owners by providing resources to hire capable new employees.

Twenty-one high school students ages 16 to 19 will be hired in a Vailsburg business for 30 hours per week over a nine-week period. Orientation for the program will be held on Thursday, June 29, at 9 a.m.

## AKA Sorority awards scholarships

NEWARK—Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently awarded the Ruth B. Watts scholarship to eight high school students from the Greater Newark area. The chapter awarded \$15,000 in scholarships.

Scholarship recipients include: Della Walker, \$1,500; Chrystal Dunbar, \$1,500; Science High; Diana Pinder, \$1,000; Khadijah King, \$1,000; Tamara McNair, \$1,000; University High; Tella Miller of Frank H. Morrell in Irvington \$1,500 for four years; Kejar \$1,000; Arts High and Lakeshia Reid, \$1,000 Westside High.

The Una Janifer Undergraduate Award was given to Karen Nicholas for the highest grade point average and the Marion B. Hebbers Undergraduate Award went to Rochelle Andrews for the most improved student.

Two community leaders and an organization were also recognized for their outstanding service to the community. Dr. Ruby Sampson, the first woman and the first black



(l-r, standing) Scholarship recipients Karen Nichols, Diana Pinder, Kejar Butler, Tamara McNair, Della Walker, and Lakeshia Reid; (seated) J-y Melody Parker, Vivian Inge, Lamya D. Clarke, president of Beta Alpha Omega, and Barbara Williams of Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

was on hand to receive the award. Media appreciation awards were presented to *City News: The East Orange Record*, and *The Irvington Herald*. AKA mugs with the inscription "AKA Something Worth Writing About" were presented along with plaques.

## Have a 'Funtastic' summer at camp

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Salvation Army in New Brunswick will once again offer its "Funtastic Summer" day camp program for children 6 through 12 years old. Activities will be conducted from Monday, July 3 through Friday, August 25 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A \$65 charge per week is required for each child. Additional children fees will be based on a sliding scale and registration is limited to 65 children. For additional information or application contact Robin Ables or Gloriette Gonzalez at 908-545-1477.

## BOOKWORM & THE AFROCENTRIC KIDS™

Story by Greg Morehead Artwork by Darnell Bradley



Serves 12

Bet you can't wait for the 4th of July and the new All-American Dessert!

Actually, some of us were planning to start on the 3rd of July.



### ALL AMERICAN DESSERT

4 cups boiling water  
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Berry Blue Flavor Gelatin  
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) JELL-O® Brand Gelatin, any red flavor

1. Stir 2 cups of boiling water into each flavor of gelatin or separate bowls for 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir 1 cup cold water into each bowl. Pour into separate 13 1/2-inch pans. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut each pan into 10 1/2-inch cubes.

2. Cut 10 1/2-inch cubes into slices. Place into gelatin cubes. Add 1/2 cup lemon or lime juice. Layer with cake cubes, 1/2 of the whipped topping and berries. Cover with red gelatin cubes. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and additional sliced berries. REFRIGERATE 4 hours or until ready to serve.

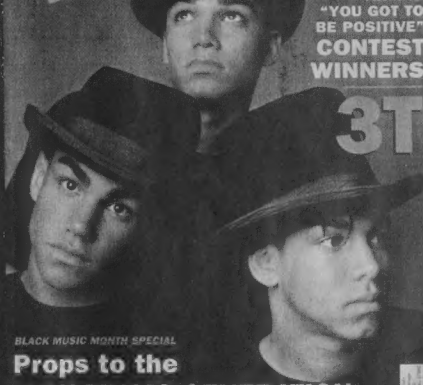


## Subscribe to YES Magazine

THE MAGAZINE FOR THE NEW GENERATION



Are you a '90s GIRL?  
HOT PLACES TO GO THIS SUMMER  
AHMAD "YOU GOT TO BE POSITIVE" CONTEST WINNERS



## BLACK MUSIC MONTH SPECIAL Props to the NEW MUSIC GENERATION

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL: \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE: \_\_\_\_\_

SEND GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

Make a Fourth of July Classic.

## RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 8

PISCATAWAY—"A Gospel Extravaganza" at North Station AME Church at 7 p.m. For more info call 908-257-5184 or 201-377-6810.

AUGUST 10-12

CRANFORD—"Jesus Christ Super Star" a play at First Presbyterian Church. For more info call 908-351-7282.

## HEALTH CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

PLAINFIELD—Heart Disease at the Plainfield Senior Citizens Service Center at 10:30 a.m. Call 908-753-3506.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

UNION—"Coping with aging, How the body changes" senior-health lecture at Union Hospital at 10:30 a.m. For more info call 908-964-0444.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

NEWARK—Repetitive Stress Injuries at the Newark Public Library at 7 p.m. Call 201-982-2000 or 1-800-982-DOCS.

MONDAY, JULY 10

WESTFIELD—Support group for people caring for the elderly or chronically ill at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church. For more info call 908-233-8757.

CRANFORD—"Compulsive Gambling: An Issue for Additional Counselors" and "Addiction: Self-identity, Substance Abuse, Rebellion: Which is It?" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Union County College. For more info call 908-709-7600.

JULY 10, 11

CRANFORD—"Practical Clinical Approaches to Diagnosing and Treating Chemical Dependency, Part I and II" and "Religious Traditions and Spiritual Health as They Relate to Chemical Dependency, Part I and II" at Union County College from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 908-709-7600.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

CRANFORD—"Diabetes" preventive health seminar at Union County College at 7 p.m. Call 908-709-7600.

JULY 13, 20

IRVINGTON—"Community High Blood Pressure Control Program, sponsored by the Dept. of Health's Nursing Division, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more info call 201-399-6652.

# NJ launches health insurance program for low and moderate-income residents

TRENTON—Low- and moderate-income New Jerseyans without health insurance can now apply for coverage under Health Access New Jersey, a state-funded program introduced by the commissioners of the departments of Health, Insurance and Human Services.

The \$50 million allocated to the program for 1995 is expected to help obtain insurance coverage for more than 30,000 people who are unemployed or do not have access to employer-sponsored health care coverage. Department of Health Commissioner Len Fishman, joined by Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski and Human Services Commissioner William Waldman, unveiled the Access Program's 800 number, which state residents can call to apply to the program or to request information regarding eligibility.

The three commissioners were joined by members of the Legislature, including sponsors of the bill that helped create the Access Program, and representatives from the state's insurance and health care sectors.

"The Access Program represents a significant step toward improving access to comprehensive health care for New Jerseyans," said Fishman. "It also establishes New Jersey as one of the few states providing subsidized insurance to people of all ages."

Under the Access Program, the state will provide subsidies to New Jersey residents who are not eligible for employer-sponsored health coverage and whose incomes do not exceed 250 percent of the federal pov-

erty level which ranges from \$18,675 per year for an individual to \$37,675 for a family of four.

Additionally, applicants cannot be eligible for Medicaid or Medicare coverage. Unemployed workers can apply for the program if they cannot afford to continue their health care benefits under COBRA, or if they were not offered coverage by their previous employer.

All Access Program participants must pay a monthly fee at least \$5 for an individual and at least \$10 for a family of four for coverage. In general, the less a family earns, the less they will pay each month. The state in turn provides a subsidy to the insurance company based on the applicants' family size and income.

For example, a family of four earning \$14,000 per year could pay as little as \$10 a month for coverage while a family of four earning \$30,000 a year would pay approximately \$14 per month for coverage under the lowest cost plan. Monthly rates are guaranteed for one year.

There are four companies currently participating in the program: CIGNA HealthCare/COMED, HIP Health Plan of New Jersey, Prudential, and U.S. Healthcare. All four companies are offering health maintenance organization (HMO) coverage.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield is expected to begin enrolling program participants in July, and plans to offer the HMO option as well as traditional fee-for-service coverage.

The same health care services are covered by all the companies and include hospital care, office

visits and routine check-ups; prenatal and well-baby care; immunizations, breast cancer screenings and pap smears; and x-ray and laboratory services. A portion (50 percent under the HMO option) of prescription costs is also covered.

Applicants who select the HMO option are responsible for co-payments, generally \$10. Future applicants who select the fee-for-service plan are subject to certain deductibles (\$250 per year for an individual; \$500 for a family) and co-insurance requirements.

The Access Program is the third and final phase of a three-pronged approach to health coverage reform in New Jersey. It complements the Individual Health Coverage Program and the Small Employer Health Benefits Program. The IHC and SEHB programs provide accessibility, while the Access Program deals with the affordability issue," said Karpinski.

The Access Program, in cooperation with the State Department of Human Services, will issue monthly mailings to people who are about to lose eligibility for Medicaid coverage.

"This is a major step toward providing health care to low-income people who are not covered by Medicaid," Waldman said. "By offering this affordable coverage, we are addressing the needs of many children and families who have fallen through the cracks."

"In addition, the focus of primary and preventive care will help keep people healthy and avoid expensive health care to address complicated problems that have gone untreated," added Karpinski.

The Access Program, in coopera-

tion with the State Department of Labor, has produced a 3-minute video tape on the program which will be shown to all residents applying for unemployment benefits at the state's 34 unemployment offices.

In May, the state planned to open five centers for walk-in applicants. Four of the walk-in centers will be based in unemployment offices located in Englewood, Jersey City, Newark and Camden. The fifth site will be located on Quakerbridge Road, Trenton, where the Access Program is headquartered.

New Jersey residents interested

in applying to the Access Program may call 1-800-729-4265 and should be ready to provide information regarding their insurance status, family size and income. Telephone lines are staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and until 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. After hours and on weekends, callers may leave a voice mail request for information.

Spanish speaking customer service representatives are available on-site and other languages can be provided through a third party operator.

## Women must plan ahead for retirement or face great difficulties

ELIZABETH—Union County Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, liaison to the Commission on the Status of Women in Union County met with representatives of the Commission and the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Older Women's League (OWL) to announce the release of a report by the national OWL chapter entitled, *The Path to Poverty: An Analysis of Women's Retirement Income*.

The Commission, together with OWL wants to reverse the trend noted in the report which shows that women are more likely than men to be poor during the retirement years. Only two years ago, women age 65 and older had an average income that was only 57 percent of the average annual income of older men. Fifteen percent of older women as opposed to 8 percent of older men were living in poverty at this time.

Older African-American and Hispanic women are especially susceptible to living in poverty. During 1993, 31 percent of African-American and 25 percent of Hispanic women age 65 and older were im-

poverished. The OWL's report states that by the year 2020, one-fifth of the Commission's members will belong to racial minorities. If there isn't an extraordinary improvement in the economic status of minority women; they will face the same hardships in the future as today's older minority women.

The report also states that for many women, the path to poverty in old age begins the first day of work in jobs with low pay and without benefits.

"In a day and age when many women remain single it's important for them to plan carefully for their future," Kelly stated.

"Young women don't think about pensions and benefits," she added. "Women must be educated to think that finance is important. They must not rely on someone else."

Anyone desiring additional information should contact: OWL, President Miriam Dickman at 908-272-5671 or Dickman on the fax at 908-272-5671. Linda Lee Kelly at 908-527-4100.

## A nation's traditional faith

IRVINGTON—In observance of our nation's traditional faith in God for strength and guidance, the first annual Essex County Elected Officials Prayer Breakfast was held earlier this month.

"This nation has always turned to God, especially in times of crisis. In the wake of escalating tensions among

a myriad of factions, we need to invoke the blessing of God upon us," said Mayor Sara B. Bost of Irvington. Bost, along with West Orange Mayor Samuel A. Spina, Maplewood Mayor Ellen Davenport and Dr. Steven B. Davis, pastor of the Calvary Gospel Church in Newark, spearheaded the event.

Dignitaries representing the governmental and religious sectors of Essex County, including Clifford Minor, Essex County prosecutor and Rabbi Gary Friedman of Temple B'Nai Abraham in Livingston, attended and participated in the program. This was a spiritual commemoration, transcending all affiliations to unite as one under God," said Bost.

Davis, who delivered the message, said, "We need to fulfill our responsibility as leaders without seeking spiritual direction." During the sermon Davis stated politics must surrender to character and integrity, adding that, "Leaders must stand for what is right, even though you may lose elections or friends." The pastor charged the audience to embrace "righteousness, integrity and justice."

Davis stated he hoped the breakfast would help facilitate a statewide one in the future.

Bost gave a history of prayer breakfasts. The annual National Prayer Breakfast was inaugurated in 1952, and although most states followed suit with their own ceremonies, New Jersey is one of the few that doesn't observe the tradition.

But, Davenport said, "All elected officials need some time set aside to evaluate actions in an atmosphere of calm and inspiration."

Spina, who presided at the event, urged the citizens of Essex County to seek divine guidance for ourselves, our leaders and our country. At a time when prayer is needed more than ever, it is fitting that we publicly demonstrate our faith in the power of divine intercession," said Spina.

## DiVincenzo proposes temporary plan to police county parks

NEWARK—Essex County Freeholder President Joseph N. DiVincenzo has proposed to County Executive Trefreffer and Sheriff Armando B. Fontoura that the county utilize members of the Volunteer Deputy Sheriff's Division to police the county's 17 parks and three reservations on a temporary basis until the County Executive's plan to create a Volunteer County Police Corps can become operational.

"This proposal is designed to provide additional security in our parks now," said DiVincenzo. "The County Executive's plan for volunteer County police officers is a good one but, it won't be operational until after the summer season. I think if we all work together we can insure that we have increased security during the parks' peak season of usage."

DiVincenzo has asked County

Executive Trefreffer to schedule a meeting which would be attended by the sheriff, the county executive and the freeholder president to work out the details of this proposal.

"I have spoken with both the county executive and the sheriff and they both seem to think this can work," said DiVincenzo. "I think it is in the best interests of the people of Essex County if we can find a way to utilize the Volunteer Deputy Sheriff's Division because they are operational and ready to go."

Sheriff Fontoura commented on the proposal by stating, "The volunteer division is here to augment and assist and work side by side with law enforcement agencies. However, it should be understood that we are not here to replace the county police, we are here to help."

## Delegation

and human misery. No one should be subjected to such dehumanizing conditions. But we also witnessed the pride, courage and optimism of the Haitian people who are determined to end tyranny and repression once and for all."

In its communiqué, the group called for the speedy delivery of approximately \$1 billion in humanitarian

Continued from page 3

and international aid pledged by the international community. Moreover, it demanded that the government of Haiti control the allocation and delivery of this aid.

"Presently, the use and flow of international aid is, in effect, usurping the authority and sovereignty of the constitutional government and violates Haiti's right to economic self-determination," the communiqué said.

The delegation called on the governments of the USA and Panama to extradite Emmanuel Constant, former leader of the dreaded attitudes, and Raoul Cedras, former head of the army that orchestrated the coup against Aristide, to stand trial, "for crimes against the Haitian people."

All 16 members of the group pledged upon their return to harness skills and resources in the African-American community to provide "developmental, technical and humanitarian assistance directly to the Haitian people."

## Connie

Continued from page 4

He is expected to be particularly helpful to Minor as the prosecutor explores alternatives to incarceration in dealing with juveniles whose criminals are younger and younger.

One of the new approaches is to involve parents on an on-going basis. And certainly Harold Gibson's long history in local law enforcement and his status as a long-time native activist puts him on a first-name basis with grandparents and parents of today's young hoodlums.

## Everybody Needs Health Insurance

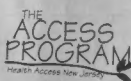
Now you may be eligible for the Access Program  
Call 1-800-729-4265

The Access Program:

- ✓ Provides financial assistance to New Jersey families with low or moderate incomes who do not have health insurance. For example, a family of four can earn up to \$37,875 and still qualify.
- ✓ Covers many health services, like visits to the doctor, hospital stays and medicine.
- ✓ Allows you to choose the health care company you want from among several companies in the program.

Funds are limited so call the Access Program today:

1-800-729-4265



The Access Program—Helping Your Family Stay Healthy

Sponsored by the Access Program and the New Jersey Department of Health

AUTO SUPPLY, INC.  
911 SOUTH AVENUE  
PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07062  
(908) 968-4511 (908) 968-4512  
FAX: (908) 968-1224

 \$1.65	 \$2.09	 \$3.12	 \$1.50
 \$2.03	 \$2.52	 \$3.12	 \$3.12

**CRC**  
The Expert's Choice



# ARTZ WEDNESDAY

## A SALUTE TO BLACK MUSIC MONTH

### BILLBOARD

**THURSDAY, JUNE 29**  
**NEW YORK**—Evening music cruises on the Supergirl Liberty Cruise featuring music by Donald Harrison. Cruise departs at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. For more info call 212-630-8088.  
**NEWARK**—Fifties R&B music featuring The Jewels and Bill Doggett at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center. For more info call 212-875-5102.  
**NEWARK**—Garden Jazz concert featuring Frank Gordon Quintet at the Newark Museum from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info call 201-596-6550.  
**JULY 1, 2**  
**ATLANTIC CITY**—Bill Cosby at The Grand. For more info call 1-800-738-1450.



## Miles Davis, the man, his music and his art

Reprinted from *The Art of Miles Davis*

The one thing that was constant in Miles Davis' artistic life has been change. Never content to simply rework an existing formula, he was insistent upon new variables, new combinations and new rules. The be-bop of the forties, with its feverish revisions of existing musical conventions, fascinated and nourished Miles Davis. In 1950, he made the seminal recording, *The Birth of the Cool*, taking the music he loved in an entirely new direction.

In the mid-fifties he assembled one of the finest small groups in the history of jazz. It included, at various times, luminaries such as John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderley, Bill Evans and Philly Joe Jones.

In both large and small group settings, Miles emerged as a soloist of extraordinary depth, one whose sophisticated sensibility often allowed him unrestricted access to the distant reaches of the human heart.

Miles' experiments with modal playing reached an apotheosis in 1959 with the recording of *Kind of Blue*. The album, organized around a series of musical sketches, took group improvisation to new heights. It is routinely listed among the finest jazz recordings ever made, and its transcendent beauty remains undiminished more than thirty years after its



inception.

However, in his autobiography, Miles says he "just missed" getting the exact sound he was looking for with the record.

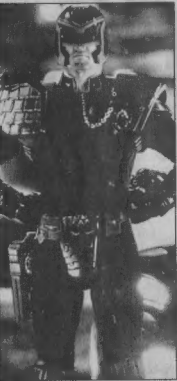
In the early sixties, he put together another legendary quintet featuring newcomers Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter and Tony Williams. The men's thirst for new ways of approaching the group's repertoire led Miles to experiment with what had become his signature numbers: *Milestone*, *Round Midnight*, and *My Funny Valentine*. But his music would undergo far

greater changes still. In 1969, facing swirling social and musical currents, he responded with the stark electronic instrumentation and harsh dissonance of *Bitches Brew*. As with his previous benchmark recordings, it changed the way music of the time was played and understood.

His art, like his music, is characterized by a commitment to true expression and change. He began modestly with drawings, many of which featured elongated fantasy figures spun into dense, linear webs. Not surprisingly, the female form is a

See MILES/page10

## Sly Stallone is Judge Dredd



SANTA BARBARA, CA.—On June 30, as a movie goer you will travel to Mega-City One in the year 2139. You will enter a world where Sylvester Stallone reigns supreme as "Judge Dredd," keeper of the law and guardian of justice.

In Hollywood Pictures' sci-fi action adventure, the third millennium is portrayed as a time when crime, overpopulation, poverty, and corruption threaten what's left of the justice system. In hopes of restoring some order, the crumbling legal system joins forces with the police department. These patrolmen, known as "the Judges," have ultimate power to dispense both instant justice and instant punishment.

Civilization in the United States is confined to three Mega-Cities and in between lies the Cursed Earth, a dry, desolate wasteland, home to the scavengers and outcasts from the cities. In a devious plan to take over Mega-City One, Judge Griffin (Jurgen Prochnow, *Beverly Hills Cop II*) frames Judge Dredd for murder. Dredd is cast out into the Cursed Earth, banished from the city for life.

## Discovery Channel airs Mandela's Fight for Freedom



After sending more than two decades in prison, Nelson Mandela was released in February 1990. Then, in May 1994, he was elected president of South Africa. In recognition of more than one year of democratic rule in South Africa, *Mandela's Fight for Freedom*, a Discovery Channel special, will make its U.S. television premiere on The Discovery Channel from Monday, July 3 through Wednesday, July 5.

Narrated by Alfre Woodard, this three-part original documentary mini-series will reveal, for the first time the fascinating—and largely secret—process by which the African National Congress came to rule South Africa. For three consecutive evenings, *Mandela's Fight for Freedom* will tell the story behind the double-crossing and killings as South Africa's political parties made the journey toward democracy. The series airs from 10 to 11 p.m. (ET/PT) and 1 to 2 a.m. (ET/PT) on July 3, 4 and 5.

Photo by Georges de Keerle/Gamma.

## What Species are you?



Twenty years ago the government launched two communications dispatch into outer space. The first outlined a superior catalyst for clean-burning methane gas that would produce an infinite amount of fuel. The second was a unique sequence of DNA—along with the instruction to combine it with our own. The top secret experiment, headed by scientist Xavier Fitch (Ben Kingsley), was undertaken within the walls of a security base deep in the Utah desert. There the alien sequence was injected into a hundred human ova. Three multiplied; two were stored in liquid nitrogen and one was allowed to grow...into a female child called "Sil," who later develops into a gruesome alien being focused on mating with a human to bring about the extinction of mankind. (I to 9) Forest Whitaker, Susan Sarandon, Ben Kingsley and Alfred Molina react in horror as the genetic experiment goes awry.

Photo by Melinda Sue Gordon



## WHO'S MAKING NEWS?

### NJN, "THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL"

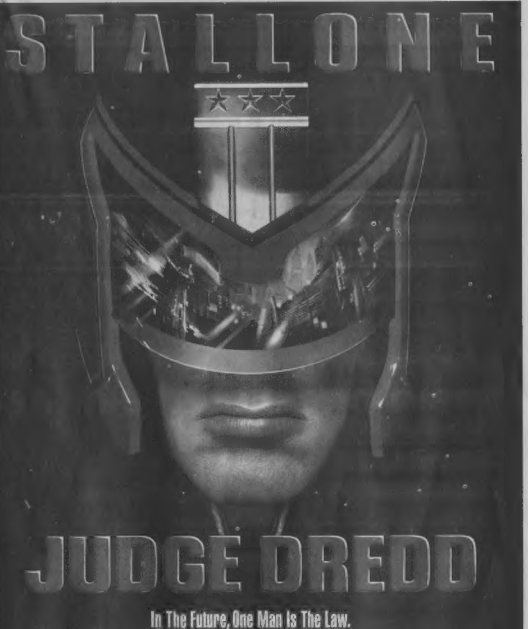
Join NJN News Anchor Kent Manahan every weeknight at 6, 7 and 11 p.m. Featuring Pat Scanlon with sports.

NJN NEWS: THE NEWS SOURCE FOR NEW JERSEY



THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL

Channels 23, 50, 52, 58 • All New Jersey cable systems • Simulcast on NJN Radio 88.1 FM, serving central and southern New Jersey



HOLLYWOOD PICTURES ANDREW VAJANA, PRODUCED BY EDWARD PRESSMAN, CHARLES M. LIPPINCOTT, DANNY CANNON  
 STYLING: STALLONE, "JUDGE DREDD" ARMANDO RICCIARDI, TONY LANE, ROB SCHNEIDER, JUAN CHEN, JURGEN PROCHNOW, AND MAX VON SYDOV  
 ALAN SILVESTER, MUSIC BY MASSIMO MULLIN, EDITOR ALEX MAXWELL, HARRY KRAMER, COSTUME DESIGNER ANDREW VAJANA, EDWARD PRESSMAN  
 BASED ON THE 2002 MIRA REPORT  
 WRITTEN BY JUDITH WERNER AND CARLOS E. ESPINOSA, DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WISER AND STEVEN E. DE SOUZA  
 CHARLES M. LIPPINCOTT, BEAU E. L. MARKS, DANNY CANNON, HOLLYWOOD PICTURES

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 30  
 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

NOW THRU JULY 26

**CRANFORD**—Materials Management course on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more info call 908-798-7600.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

**NEWARK**—Downtown Security Alliance presents Safety Tips for the Summer for employees, business owners, and downtown residents at Prudential, Dryden Hall, 7th fl. For more info call 201-592-7975.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

**HARTFORD, CT**—Sales Force Automation and Maximizer 3.0 Upgrade Seminars at the Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call 1-800-224-8555.

JULY 17, 18

**NEW YORK**—Retail Financial and Insurance Services Database Marketing Summit at The World Trade Institute. For more info call 212-398-0050.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

**CHICAGO**—Miles Apparel Stores Business Symposium at the DuSable Museum. For more info call 212-938-1838.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

**NEWARK**—Wago Records U-Di Financing and Unemployment Processes seminar at the Radisson Airport Hotel at 8:30 a.m. For more info call 609-984-6797.

AUGUST 3-5

**NEW YORK**—Black Enterprise magazine presents Acquiring and Managing Your Own Franchise Conference & Expo at the Sheraton New York Hotel. For more info call 1-800-54-FORM.

SEPTEMBER 18-20

**NEW YORK**—Second Annual Circulation Management Conference and Expo at the Manhattan Crown Plaza. For more info call 212-979-9730.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**SOMERSET**—The '95 Mid-Jersey Business Expo at the Garden State Exhibit Center. For more info call 908-725-1552.

**ATTENTION**—Register for investment courses at the Plainfield Adult School of Continuing Education. For more info call 908-793-3251 or 3252.

**ATTENTION**—The Final Report of the US Commission on Minority Business Development available from NTIS by calling 703-487-4650.

# BUSINESS

## Coffey seeks to strengthen links between African-American businesses and the Church

**OAKLAND, CA**—The black church is the most powerful business and our most valuable resource. The amount of talent, brain power and financial potential that exists in the pews of our churches is staggering.

The speaker was Oscar J. Coffey, Jr., president and CEO of the U.S. African-American Chamber of Commerce. The veteran business developer was discussing his reasons for inviting African-American business and religious leaders to an economic roundtable summit this summer to discuss creative partnerships between black America's churches and its business community.

The summit—scheduled to take place July 19 to 23 during the USAACC's 8th Annual Convention at the Parc Oakland Hotel—caps a lifetime of study for Coffey and for many others like him.

Coffey said, "Many men and women say they were aware of the potential for a productive relationship between business and the church for years but could never put it together outside their individual church boundaries. The current threats to the economic interests of the African-

American community from the outside, however, are making it necessary that we try and try again."

Because of those threats, Coffey has invited representatives of all denominations—Baptist, Catholic, Pentecostal, Episcopal, Methodist and Muslim—to meet with business leaders. In addition, the press, educators, politicians, representatives of the travel and tourism industry and other groups with strong historic ties to the black church have also been invited to attend.

Coffey said, "African Americans have traditionally been wary of mixing business and religion, but we must change that way of thinking and form influential partnerships that will benefit our community as we prepare to enter the 21st century."

Coffey stressed that the church has always played a role in his own business endeavors.

Born and raised in New Orleans, La., Coffey began his career in the 1950s as a distributor of janitorial supplies to black institutions. Coffey's partner in this venture was also the minister of his church—the late Rev. Arthur Davis Jr., pastor of

New Zion Baptist Church in New Orleans.

In the mid-'60s, Coffey moved to Oakland, Ca., where he partnered with another minister in the O.C. Distributing Company, a soft drink distributor. Although the company was forced to close after the federal government banned the use of cyclamates as a sweetener in soft drinks, that did not sway Coffey from his conviction that black entrepreneurship could work.

Coffey's desire to promote a healthy African-American economy led to his organizing the USAACC under its original name, the National Black Chamber of Commerce in 1983. Today, the USAACC represents 81 chapter/affiliates with a combined membership of 15,000. The Chamber assists in developing investment, trade, travel and tourism inside and outside the U.S.A. and lobbies with local, state and federal government on behalf of its membership.

The time has come for the black church to begin exercising its considerable financial clout, said Coffey.

"Collectively, our nation's black churches deposit close to \$10 billion

per year in various financial institutions," said Coffey. "It's outrageous that qualified black applicants cannot gain access to these same funds. Adding insult to injury is the fact that most of these same financial institutions do not comply with the 1977 Community Re-investment Act, which calls for them to reinvest in the low to moderate income neighborhoods where 98 percent of our black churches are located."

According to a recent survey of African-American churches in Northern California, over 40 percent made deposits

in one particular non-African-American financial institution, said Coffey. That institution, with over \$611 million in quarterly profits, invested less than 3 percent of that money in the African-American community.

"This is unacceptable," said Coffey. "African Americans hold the solution to all their problems in their own hands, but we must take responsibility for our own destiny. This means engaging in the sort of goal-oriented, strategic planning which this convention will encourage."

Convention delegates are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

## NMBC denounces affirmative action decision

**NEW YORK**—The Board of Directors of the National Minority Business Council (NMBC) has denounced the recent Supreme Court ruling jeopardizing the future of affirmative action programs.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Adarand v. Peña case should be sent back to a federal appeals court for further study of whether a federal program to help minority businesses unlawfully discriminates against white-owned companies.

"This is a severe blow to affirmative action and the minority business community," said John F. Robinson, NMBC president and CEO.

"While the ruling does not completely eradicate affirmative action, it does succeed in opening doors for others to challenge minority business assistance programs already in place," said Robinson. "Affirmative action supports more than just the women and minority-owned business community. It also fosters the economic growth of the American marketplace as a whole," continued Robinson. "Now, more than ever, we need the support of President Clinton in order to keep these programs alive."

The NMBC is a non-profit corporation dedicated to enhancing the success and profitability of the small business community.

## Money Strategies

## Your will speaks for you

by Charles L. Givens

A valid will is a must part of your financial plan. Since you can no longer speak for yourself after you're gone, your will "speaks" for you and shows all concerned what you have "willed" to happen.

The most important reason for creating a valid will is to provide an opportunity to control the distribution of your property.

If you do not have a valid will or other legal document to show what you want to happen after your death, the state government will decide for you, plain and simple.

Imagine the state telling you who will watch over your property as it is being distributed or who will raise your minor children.

If you die without a will, called "intestate," it is the state's duty to take over your affairs.

If you have a valid will, you are

able to tell your nephew Joe that he may have your set of golf clubs that he always admired. You can show the "chance" that you haven't forgotten that it needs money for its annual youth camp.

All the many little things that are important to you may be directed by you with a valid will.

More importantly, you are able to ensure that your spouse and children receive the percentage of your estate that you decide is appropriate.

Your decision may be very different than what the state would do if you did not have a will.

While a will is only one aspect, it is the first step you should take in planning what you want to happen to your estate when you die.

You can purchase basic will forms at office supply stores but it's a good idea to have an attorney review your work to be sure everything is in order.

## New Dodge Coupe ads tout attributes while signaling African Americans

**HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.**—Dusty roads and hardworking townfolk from the Old West, portray life as it once was in "Back to Dodge," Chrysler Corporation's new Dodge Intrepid commercial targeted to African Americans.

"Just about everyone on the age of 30 remembers wanting to be a cowboy or cowgirl as a child," said Jay Kuhnle, Dodge National Advertising Manager. "This new Dodge Intrepid commercial takes us back to Dodge (City), while subtly reminding us of those treasures Dodge owners have enjoyed for years—horsepower, comfort and craftsmanship."

Standard features in the new Dodge Intrepid include a 3.3 liter V6 engine, dual air bags, original cab-forward design, tilt steering column, child-protection rear door locks, and four-wheel ABS brakes. Options include such features as a 3.5 liter V6 engine, leather seats and a vehicle anti-theft security system.

"Back to Dodge" invites consumers to "Come back to a new you. Come back to the new Dodge."

Another new commercial targeting African Americans is "Neon Coupe," introducing Dodge's 1995 Neon Coupe. The visual is set in a remote mountainous area featuring the fleeting image of a wise sage dressed in flowing white silk. The combined images of the Dodge Neon

and the sage in the commercial project strength, vibrancy and wisdom.

"This is a very bold and provocative kind of commercial for us and one that casts the Dodge Neon Coupe in a very different light," said Kuhnle. "The hero represents the essence of the African-American man's dignity," Roberts added. "Heresonates a classic African royalty in his contemplative stances."

"When one is contemplating the desires of mobility, it is important to focus on the invitation of power, comfort, style, safety and fun," the commercial suggests.

The voice over says, "How many doors must one pass through to experience one's contemplations?"

"Only two—the Dodge Neon Coupe."

The new Dodge Neon Sport Coupe has an available 190 hp twin cam engine with 150 peak horsepower, cab-forward design, dual airbags and optional ABS brakes.

"Back to Dodge" and "Zen Coupe" recently began airing on a variety of national cable networks including BET (Black Entertainment Television) and TNT. They are also expected to appear on network television programs including ABC's *Family Matters* and Fox's *Living Single*, beginning this fall and on several nationally syndicated properties.

## Join us on Wednesday July 5 for the Grand Opening Celebration of the United Jersey Bank in Newark.

There's a brand new United Jersey Bank in Newark, and you're invited to the party on Wednesday, July 5. It's a special occasion and we're marking the event with some great deals especially for you.

### Great investments with bonus rates.

Just open a United Jersey® Checking Account by July 31, 1995 and you'll get a 1.2% bonus rate on either a Statement Savings Account or a 5-month or 9-month CD.\*

### FREE checks and a FREE ATM card.

With your new United Jersey® Checking Account you'll receive your first order of 200 Basic Checks absolutely free—plus a free ATM card so you can access cash, transfer funds and make balance inquiries 24 hours a day at over 300,000 MAC\* NYPE\* PLUS SYSTEM\* and HONOR\* ATMs around the world.

### Low cost checking with all the benefits.

You can also enjoy a New Jersey Consumer Checking Account. There's no minimum balance required and no limit on account activity—you have total control. With New Jersey Consumer Checking you'll get:

- Eight FREE checks per month (additional checks \$.50 each)
- A FREE Statement Savings Account

- Discounts on additional check orders
- Monthly itemized statement

All these benefits are yours for a low monthly fee of \$.3.

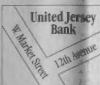
### Terrific giveaways.

The celebration will take place Wednesday, July 5 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There'll be lots of fun for everyone, including refreshments and some exciting giveaways.

### The party's about to begin!

Come to the celebration and discover all the exciting products and services United Jersey Bank has to offer. We look forward to seeing you.

**University Shopping Plaza**  
186-204 West Market St., Suite 206-207  
Newark, NJ  
(201) 824-4873



**Branch Hours**  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday - Wednesday and Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday

\*Minimum deposit for CD is \$500. Rate subject to change. Penalty for early withdrawal.

**UNITED JERSEY BANK**  
Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender. Member of U.S. Financial Group.  
A financial services organization with over 3.5 billion in assets.





## Black publishers convene in Oklahoma

Continued from page 1

blast. "Most people are not aware of the large numbers of African American casualties in the bombing," Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating told an NNPA delegation that met with him in his office. African Americans were significantly involved, both as victims and as rescue workers, the governor said.

The delegation leader, Leticia D. Swain, editor and publisher of the *Ebony* magazine, reported that 38 victims of the 1968 bombing of the 168 fatalities were black. She said 80 percent of the children killed were black.

Swain explained that African American children were killed and injured in two day care centers in the area, one inside the federal building and the other in the YMCA next door.

"Black parents working in the city used to drop off their small children at one of these centers on their way to work," Swain said.

She stated that the 38 African Americans killed in the blast were members of local churches and their funerals weighed heavily on the Black community of some 94,000 in the Oklahoma City area.

A local religious leader, Rev. J. A. Reed, Jr., pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, led concerned Black clergy in the creation of the Oklahoma City Christian Relief Fund. It has raised more than \$70,000 and distributed more than \$70,000 to families of victims of the blast.

A fund-raising effort among black newspaper publishers, begun by Chris Bennett of the Seattle (*West*) Medium, has raised more than \$50,000.

Frank Gomez, director, Public Programs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., was on hand in Oklahoma City to report to the governor on assistance provided by the corporation and its subsidiaries. Kraft Foods Inc., Miller Brewing Company and Philip Morris U.S.A.

## Reflections of Miles

by Clarence M. Costello

Miles Davis, Miles Davis is the baddest trumpet player around

Miles Davis, Miles Davis dig his sound so loud and round He played with Bird to spread His phrasing was so amazing to the New World

He played Blues, Be-Bop and Re-Bop To even cool jazz Add to your collection his Great reflections

You want to get to know him The Black Prince of darkness from

East Saint Louis I can remember The Angels in heaven dancing and singing to the Greatest trumpet player ever, Miles Davis

## Strikes

Continued from page 1

crimes would be subject to life imprisonment: murder, aggravated manslaughter, certain aggravated sexual assaults, armed robbery, carjacking and kidnapping.

A person convicted on separate occasions of at least three second or third degree crimes enumerated in the law, or a combination of crimes from the first and second tier, will receive an extended term of imprisonment for the third crime.

Offenders serving life terms under the new law may be released on parole if they have served at least 35 years in prison, or are at least 70 years of age and are not considered a risk to the community as determined by a unanimous vote of the State Parole Board.

The Governor also signed the Zero Tolerance for Gun Act (A-2348), which provides for the removal from school of a pupil convicted of an offense involving a firearm or found in possession of a firearm. A related bill, A-2349, which permits the removal from school of a pupil who assaults a teacher, administrator or other school employee with a weapon other than a firearm was also signed.

## Leaders react

Continued from page 1

public relations marketing and affirmative action compliance.

"Depending on the Supreme Court to be our major ally is not realistic. These people are appointed for life and you have a relatively young set of justices sitting there now," Henningburg noted.

Although the case was geared toward federal contracting, it could have significant effects in private hiring and on the thousands of small companies that do business with the federal government. Last year the government had a set-aside program worth \$6.4 billion of contracts going to minority businesses. These services ranged from computer services to construction.

Under current law, more than 100,000 companies and universities that have federal contracts of over

## Miles

Continued from page 7

motif, in some cases appearing as a cluster of sharply defined angles, in others as a supple series of curves.

Other favorite subjects of his include musicians and quasi-musicians, which he referred to as his "robots."

In his autobiography, he stated, "it's like therapy for me, and keeps my mind occupied with something positive when I'm not playing music."

## NAACP responds to school takeover

NEWARK—In response to the New Jersey Department of Education's plan to seize the Newark school district a press conference at 10 a.m. at the NAACP office, 9 Lincoln Park Friday, June 30. For more information call 201-371-3043 after 6 p.m.

## Meeting at Riverbank Park

NEWARK—Meeting to discuss proposal to turn Riverbank Park into a privately-owned Minor League baseball/softball stadium will be held on Wednesday, July 5 at Breen Peninsula Restaurant, 67 Ferry Street at 7:30 p.m.

\$50,000 must establish "goals and time-tables" to hire and promote minorities and women.

This form of affirmative action, authorized by the Labor Department, "has been absolutely vital" to the integration of corporate America, according to Anthony Robinson, president of the Minority Business Enterprise Legal Defense and Educational fund.

Yates also believes that the decision could be used as a scapegoat for some people to fall back on affirmative action compliance.

"The danger is the fact that folks are going to see this as a reason to stop whatever effort they've been doing on behalf of minority-owned businesses and try to deny affirmative action preference programs as unconstitutional," the hysteria and perception is going to be more damaging than what has actually happened."

In a recent news brief published in *City News* there was indication that the governor of California had canceled over 100 affirmative action programs. And more states may be following suit. However New Jersey seems to be gearing up to implement new compliance program to benefit the minority business owners.

New Jersey's Commissioner of

Commerce, Gauberto Medina has recently drafted a letter to all commissioners notifying them that their affirmative action compliance plans should be submitted.

"One of the problems that I had with the draft of the past regulations, was that I was not comfortable with the inability of this or any department in state government to demand accountability from different departments and authorities that we contract."

Medina noted that the state made a decision that it would rather have regulations that get accountability rather than regulations that were not going to have accountability.

"We are in the process of implementing a program where the departments and authorities would prepare a compliance plan ahead of time, before the fiscal year began, then they would submit the plans to the Departments of Commerce and Treasury for our review."

"We will have the authority to negotiate with the different departments to make sure that the plans are going to accomplish the goals that the department heads say they are going to accomplish. We would then be able to compare to see how the different authorities and departments are doing in

terms of implementing the plan that they submitted to us."

Commissioner Medina noted that the compliance will be a good source of information for minority firms because it will provide information on which goods and services authorities plan to secure for minorities. He stated that he would also look into the possibility of making that information available to minority firms.

"I want to make it available because if that is a plan of what goods and services will be secured, then companies can start directing their attentions at the right departments and not waste a lot of time chasing leads that don't exist."

If the commissioner gets his way New Jersey will have a new way of determining "bonafide minority firms."

The plan now in progress include:

1. Putting a tremendous amount of hours going through certification process and identifying certification bodies like the small business administration.

2. Recognizing those certification bodies that are doing a great job and giving reciprocity to those who have gone through the process.

"It makes a lot of sense because if a firm is certified through the SBA's 8a program there really is no need for them to go through a certification process again."

"This does not guarantee that there will be no fronts, but if we give reciprocity to firms that are certified under a federal program we are going to have a pretty good portfolio of firms."

Mayor James is optimistic about the future of affirmative action, and what will happen in the long run.

"I think it will swing around again. In the interim it calls for self-help, self-determination, self-esteem and stopping black on black crime. Stop believing that there is a free lunch program and stop asking for handouts. If South Africa can overcome apartheid, this too shall pass," the mayor noted.

Not everyone shares the mayor's optimism though. Hamilton Bowser, president of EvanBow Construction Company of East Orange says that the situation puts whites "back in control" without there being any social or moral injury for them to make sure that all citizens are treated equally. "It's going back to slavery."

## Location...Location...Location Get City News at a box near you!!

### NEW BRUNSWICK

610 George St. at Rutgers Bus Stop  
Somerset St. & Wall St. at Train Station  
Rt. 27 & Albany St.  
361 George St. at Burger King  
George St. & Monument St.  
Bayard St. at Middlesex County Court House  
Bayard St. & Kirkpatrick St. at Bus Office  
67 Paterson St. at Board of Chosen Freeholders

### PLAINFIELD

716 W Front St. at White Star  
East Front St. & Madison Ave. at McDonald's  
East Front St. & Somerset St.  
East Front St. & Watchung Ave.  
East Front St. & Roosevelt Ave. at Union County Dept. of Human Svcs.  
East 2nd St. & Church at Union County College  
East 2nd St. & Watchung Ave. at YMCA  
W 4 St. at Train Station  
Park Ave. & East 5th St. at Red Tower Restaurant  
Park Ave. & East 7th St.  
Park Ave. & Crescent Ave.  
Park Ave. & Randolph Rd. at Muhlenberg Hospital  
South Ave. & Leland Ave. at Burger King  
South Ave. at Foodtown

### NEWARK

1060 Broad St. at Bus Stop  
Essex Plaza Towers  
Walnut & Orchard St. at Department of Justice Building  
Broad St. at Bus Stop Across From City Hall  
Broad & Market St. on Each Corner  
Broad St. at Prudential Building  
Broad St. & Cedar St.  
Broad St. & Military Park Bus Stop  
540 Broad St. & Lombardi St. at Bell Atlantic Building

### Market St. & Raymond Plaza

at Penn Station Bus Stop  
Raymond Blvd. & Mulberry St. at PSE&G Bldg.  
Park Place Robert Treat Hotel  
Central Ave. at St. Michael's Hospital Medical Center  
New St. & University Ave. at Rutgers University  
Martin Luther King Blvd. County Executive Office  
South Ave. & Bergen St. at University Hospital  
South Ave. & Bergen St. at Pathmark

### ELIZABETH

Elmora Ave. & West Grand St. at Foodtown  
Elmora Ave. & West Grand St. at Dunkin Donuts  
Rahway Ave. at Dunkin Donuts  
Broad St. & Rahway Ave. at Library  
Rahway Ave. at Bus Stop  
Rahway Ave. & E. Town Plaza  
Elizabeth Ave. at Foodtown  
Broad St. & Rahway Ave. at Court House  
Broad St. & Dickinson at McDonald's  
Broad St. & West Jersey St. at Bus Stop  
North Broad St. & West Grand at The Bus Stop  
North Broad St. at Post Office

### IRVINGTON

Springfield Ave. at Bus Depot  
Springfield Ave. New St. at Bus Stop  
Springfield Ave. & Civic Square at Post Office  
Civic Square at City Hall

### JERSEY CITY

Newark Ave. & Summit at Jersey City Public Library  
595 Newark Ave.  
Newark Ave. Court House  
Summit & Magnolia Dunkin Donuts  
Journal Square  
Sip Ave. & Journal Square

### EAST ORANGE

Central & South Harrison Ave. at The Bus Stop  
Central Ave. & Evergreen Place  
Main St. & Lincoln St. at Motor Vehicle Agency  
Main St. & South Burnet St. at East Orange Diner  
City Hall Plaza  
Springdale Ave. at Bus Depot  
Springdale Ave. & New St. at Bus Stop  
Springdale Ave. & Civic Square at Post Office

### PATERSON

Dill Plaza & Crosby Place at Post Office  
Market St. & Clark St.  
154 Market St.  
151 Market St.  
City Hall Broadway & Memorial Drive at Passaic County College Bus Stop  
Broadway & Church St. at Dunkin Donuts  
MLK Way & Rosa Parks Blvd. at Unemployment Office  
Broadway & Madison Ave. at First Fidelity Bank Broadway & Madison Ave. at McDonald's  
Bus Stop  
Broadway & Barnett Hospital  
Broadway & East 33rd St.



## AT&T True Savings. Save 25%.

It's true.

AT&T's simplest way to save 25%.

No circles. No restrictions. No confusion.

Just spend \$10 a month and we'll subtract 25% off your AT&T bill for calls to anyone, anytime, anywhere in the USA! Straight up. So call now.

# 1 800-TRUE-ATT

\*Circle 10 excluded apply.  
Savings off AT&T long distance rates.  
©1995 AT&T



**AT&T**  
Your True Choice